# Giants and Yankees Ride Roughshod Over Philadelphia Opponents---Huggins's Tribe Increases Lead Over Red Sox

emarce's Pitching and Zimmerman's Batting Too Much for Quakers-Score, 6 to 1.

rivel shorstopping by Dave Bancroff, ogg might have pulled through a victor The Glants tied the score in the urth after Benny had a chance to re-

moted steal. Again in the sixth Dave fielded Zimm's hot smash, as I

Hogg fanned five Giants in six innings d gave Lew McCarty a chance to show e of the finest club swinging exhibior the meet club swinging exhibi-ons seen in Harlem this year. Lew as called in with the bases full to hit voung Sicking. He took three pow-ful swings at three successive pitches thout so much as tickling off a foul. Elmer Jacobs, who recently was re-med to the Phillies by Pittaburg in the layer trade, pitched the last two innings

The Phile started with a run in the string the first honest run scored at in a fortnight. After he fanned find three heals on Williams. He had to ut the next one over, and Williams also ut it over—over the right field garden will into the lower stand for a hones. all, into the lower stand, for a homer. The Giants tied it up in the fourth th two down. Wilholt walked, though he Phils claimed that Harrison decreed e struck out. It is true that Petey alsed his right arm, a motion he usually makes in calling strikes. He shouldn't as on first base as a result of four best Pitzsat is. Burns's peg beat Wilholt to section when Joe tried to steal, but Quigley Caton's as obliged to reverse his decision when Bigbeelf.

### ng Wilhoit with the tying run. Giants Take Lead in Sixth.

New York took the lead with two runs shaw.c., the sixth. Burns knocked a hopper Harmon. Sanders, Sande

Fletcher's infield out.

The Glants closed with two more in the eighth. Zimm singled and Holke hit to Pearce, who threw to the plate too late to get Zimmerman, and Demares though Eddie Burns pulled a sad bone when he let the run score, preferring to

PHILADELPHIA (N.)! NEW YORK (N.) Adams ... 196 0 0 9

Totals ... 28 1 8 24 12 1

Batted for Hors in the seventh inning.
Batted for Jacobs in the ninth inning.
Batted for Sicking in the seth inning.

er an absence of three weeks, during they toured western Pennsylvania, uban Stars of Havana will return to uban Stars of Havana will return to rity to morrow to play the Bushwicks he first game of a double header at ar Park, near the Cypress Hills 'L' he second game the Penn Red Caps play a return game with the Bush-

Giants, To-day, with Phile, two grasses 1 to P. M. Polo Groupde, Adm. Str.—464.

# PHILS HELP GIANTS Yanks' Stick Work Enables HALL EARNS RIGHT JUSQU' AU BOUT HAS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BASSFORD, JR., IN REDUCE CUBS' LEAD Team to Gain on Red Sox TO PLAY FOR TITLE JOKE ON HIS TRAINER

Boston Loses to Washington, While New Yorkers Beats Kashio in Final of Mid-Imported Colt Shows Startling Pound Gregg and Rout Athletics, 10 to 2-Pratt and Hannah Hit Circuit Drives.

moving the purposely passed and the purposely passed and the full of Yankees.

Gragg got a bit confused and mistaking Finneran for the plate hit the taking Finneran for the plate hit the Yankes pitcher in the ribs, thus forcing Pipp home. Miller fanned, but Peck Pipp home. J.

# d not by him for a single, two runs ONLY HIT OFF HARRED AS PROTUNG! MANAGER ONLY HIT OFF HARPER AS BROWNS' MANAGER

Score of 3 to 1.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- (American)-Ruth's home run over the right field wall. Jimmy Burke, who succeeded Fielder his tenth of the season, was, the only hit Jones as manager of the St. Louis club, Harper sllowed to-day, and Washington made his debut to-day by dividing a

Philly, and stood sponsor for three ins

Zimm and Williams Star.

Heinie Zimm and Fred Williams vied with each other in banging out hits. Schan, 15, 200 10 Foster 35, 400 1 20 Feed finished with the best batting average but Zimms hits were the most productive. Zimmerman hit a double and iso singles, stole a base, knocked in large runs and scored a fourth. Williams and a perfect day. He hit a homer. Totals 211 16 21 Totals 22 27 To

## HARMON HARD HIT.

Cardinals' S to 1 Victory.

wisted in his signals that way, had almost walked to the bench he became convinced that Joe on first base as a result of four Burns's peg beat Wilholt to section Joe tried to steal, but Quigley bliged to reverse his decision when dropped the ball in tagging the Trimburg to 1 the stead in the first and second innings to day, and St. Louis beat Pittsburg 8 to 1. The score:

PITTSBURG (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.) St. LO St. Louis, June 28 .- (National) --

Hanny was having a fine time. Young walked and on Fletcher's sacrifice Hogg threw too late to a force. That filled the lases with none out. Witholt fanned, and Zim Itt a hot shot right at Bancroft, who succeeded only in deflecting the ball into right centre, Burns and Young scoring.

Fitzkerkid pitched for Hogg in the seventh and Jacobs faced the Giants in the seventh a single and took second when Young walked. Both moved up on a wild pitch, and Demarce scored on Fetcher's infield out.

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walked both basemen moving up a notified and Holke at Walked both basemen moving up a notified no Rariden's sacrifice. Rodrigues with the Pearce, who threw to the plate too late to get Zimmerman, and Demarce Court Holke on a half squeeze play, though Eddie Burns pulled a sad bone waterbury.

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Second game—

Burns pulled a sad bone waterbury.

The third of the series of double headers between the Lincoin Giants and the Royal Giants will be played to-morrow afternoon at Olympic Field, 138th street and Fifth avenue. Donaldson, one of the best of the Western semi-pros, has been signed by the Royals and will pitch against Joe Williams in the second game.

Philadelphia at New York (two).

Brooklys at Boston (two). Chicago at Cincinn

# Senators Beat Red Sox by Team Divides Double Header

With World's Champions.

won the opening game of the series, 3 to 1. It was Harper's sixth consecutive won the first game, 3 to 1, in eleven income.

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# INDIANS BEAT TIGERS.

Cleveland Takes First Game of

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 6; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 8; Pittsburg, 1. Washington, S; Boston, 1. The Brooklyn-Boston game was post-poned on account of cold weather. The Cincinnati-Chicago game was postponed on account of wet grounds. innings). Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2 (24).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Chicago..... BA GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

dle States Tennis Tourney -Sisters to Clash.

Fratt and Hannah Hit Circuit Drives.

Syntheric G. Lieb.

Winder detracting one tita from the diament and the property of the

But the Japanese fooled all the critics by the manner in which he gradually tricked Hall into playing the same kind volleying shots that he himself made use of. In the first set he lobbed deftly over Hall's head as the latter charged for the net and won the set without great difficulty. In the next two sets the former champion gained in confidence and "stroked" his shots, also coming in to the next to finish off his points, so that he won both these sets and seemed that he was more like a 1 to 2 shot. He got it into his head to run as he never did before, and started down the back stretch at a pace that left his opponents far behind. Entering the home stretch as stretch at a pace that left his opponents far behind.

doubleheader with Chicago. The Browns essentiate of "patting" the ball, and at this won the first game, 3 to 1, in eleven in nings, but were defeated in the second, and a second of the second of the

JACK DUNN PITCHES! Score of 15 to 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Toronto 30 27 10 Syracuse 15 33 512
Baltimore 29 23 555 Jersey City 11 24 241
Games Scheduled for To-day.

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Two base hits-Mulvey Wagner. Three base hits lear 2 Justin Stolen base Egan. Sarrifice hits-Puriell Flaher. Wagner. Onslow. Sarrifice hits-Puriell Flaher. Wagner. Onslow. Sarrifice flay-Wagner Double plays-Wagner. Onslow and Puriell: Wagner. Lear and Onslow. Left on bases-Hallimore. 2: Toronto 5. Bases on balls-Off Connice. 1: off Justin. 1: off Dunn. 2. Hits-Off Mason. 3 in 1:3 innings off Dunn. 2 in 2 innings. off Counter. 1: in 5 2:4 innings. Struck out. By Connice. 2: by Justin. 1: by Dunn. 1. Wild pitch-Dunn. 1. Winning pitcher-Justin. Losing pitcher-Mason.

The Metropolitan Rowing Club of Macomba Dam Park will stage its annual regatta to-day on the Harlam River. It will be the first club regatta of the season. The rowing races planned are eight cared shells, centipodes, novice singles and club doubles. There will be several other events.

Improvement in Race at Aqueduct.

friends Jusqu' au Bout would not be among the first three to finish, and added that if it were not against the ethics of the game to bet on another

ing to warrant the belief that he would win, with the result he was made the rank outsider with little or no support

way to winning in four sets he still was in front, but his stride instead of five.

But Kashlo took the fourth set by the cleverest of backhand cross-court shots that constantly caught Hall out of posi-had little hope for his success, although

netite and Ruthie M.
Walter Congdon is heart broken. He
has lost his bread winner. Conduit, which won the fifth race on Thursday after-noon. After that victory A. H. Diaz. the wealthy Cuban sportsman, bid the mare up to \$1,750. This was more money than Mr. Congdon possessed and In the first race Richard F. Carman's Jill was at that price and defeated a big field of juvenile selling platers in a

# PENNANT FOR NEW ORLEANS.

BRES TORMS OF TO REPEAT.

Bres Toolin, who defeated the Kingsbridge nine last Sunday, 5 to 1, will try
to repeat formorrow when he pitches for
the Bron. Stars in their return game with
Rilly I rian's team at Drekman Oval, near
the Drei man steret subway station. The
Kingsbrige team wil be arrengthened by
the addition of a former minor league
hurler.

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# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

T least for the present nobody is going to France for the Y. M. C. A. Is Victor in Singles, Doubles to take charge of baseball among our soldiers. Christy Mathewson has been informed to that effect and the request that he under take the work has been withdrawn. Dr. Fisher has notified Matty that cable advices from over there make it plain that because of the tremendous pressure now on it would be unwise to inaugurate any new movement in

casie advices from over there make it plain that because of the tremendous pressure now on it would be unwise to inaugurate any new movement in sport among our forces or to bring anybody over to assume charge of the proposition.

Dr. Fisher added that the Y. M. C. A. was prompted in its action by the suspicion that the French misunderstand our attitude. They may regard the coming of a leading basoball figure to France for the sole purpose of supervising a branch of sport as inappropriate in parlous times such as these. Dr. Fisher wrote Matty:

"Then, too, the French people, whose viewpoint in athletics is not in accordance with our own, may possibly misunderstand our whole idea, in which event there is possibility for unfavorable reaction."

The Y. M. C. A.'s calling off the baseball proposition may influence the Knights of Columbus to take similar action with regard to the proposed the Knights of Columbus to take similar action with regard to the proposed of the singles in straight sets at 7—5, and the Y. M. C. A. Evidently such was not the case, for until several days ago Dr. Fisher still was negotiating with Matty. The latest move seems to have been made for a very strong reason, and 'tis better that the matter lie in abeyance. him yesherday and racegoers, including trip by Johnny Evers. We were given to understand last week that arrangement Welsh, his trainer, believed he had little or no chance of success. Mr. and the Y. M. C. A. Evidently such was not the case, for until several days Welsh even went so far as to tell his ago Dr. Fisher still was negotiating with Matty. The latest move seems

### Foster Explains Giants' Policy Toward Service.

John B. Foster yesterday came to bat with an explanation of the New York National League club's policy with regard to admitting men special interest for the fans, as the Mackmen failed to get a run in their half of the ninth. The score:

NEW YORK (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.) Early isst spring Mr. Widener thought aby to a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On all other days, however, a by the war tax of 10 cents. On the damitted without any restriction whatsoers.

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Early is in uniform free. He said that on Mondays all sailors, soldiers or marines

men in the service will be admitted only in groups of twenty-five or more when they are accompanied by their commanding officers. This stipulation is made, said Foster, on the advice of officers, in order that men in the service may not shirk their work to get away to the bail game.

We do not believe that the suspicion that men in uniform would dodge work for the sake of going to the Polo Grounds does the service justice. On the contrary, we think it would be an incentive to harder and more earnest endeavor if the men knew that trying a little more on one day would send them, without restriction, to the bail game on the next afternoon.

Kumagse and Mikami Not Coming Here This Season.

Officials of the Central States Tennis Association, with headquarters in St. Louis, have written to Paul Williams regarding the likelihood of Kumagne and Mikami defending their championships there beginning July 6. Williams have defended by the contrary was the feature of the 1916 season.

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The St. Louis men some time ago were informed that Kumagae and ami were employed in this city. We asked Selichiro Kashio about his Mikami were employed in this city. We asked Selichiro Kashio about his countrymen yesterday and he replied that not only were they still in Japan MRS. STOCKTON AGAIN but there was no prospect of their coming here this year. So unless Kashio comes through, which is not likely. America is sure to have another native tennis champion for at least another season. If Kumagae come would have to draft Lindley Murray out of his war chemical works whether he liked it or not. At that it is very likely that Murray will come here to defend the quasi-official title which he won last year.

### Work or Fight" Order Hits Several "Pros."

The "work or fight" order, which goes into effect on Monday, already resulted in many changes among professionals in sport. Hy Myers has left the Brooklyn club for the farm and Zack Wheat intends to do Divers minor leaguers have quit their clubs for munitions works. In golf the men affected are comparatively few. Louis Tellier, the the players of the home club, who worked Frenchman, has gone from the Country Club of Brookline and George hard in arranging yesterday's tourna-Bowden has notified the Tedesco Club near Boston that he is to quit his ment, won the net prize, her card read-In golf the men affected are comparatively few. Louis Tellier, the

n that sport until after the war, are doomed to failure. None of the heads ient. President Burton of Minnesota replied to Dr. Bryan's letter as follows: 'Minnesota has made its plans to go forward with football next fall and I see no reason for giving up the game at this time. I believe athletics Haworth. Her drives were 181 and 136 should be kept on as even a keel as possible during the war. We should yards. profit from the experiences of England and France, both of which are en-

# couraging sports.

College Coaches Balk at Lieutenants' Pay. Robertson is back in town, and he still is deliberating over the offer of a commission to become a trainer at some aviation camp. It develops tenants in the Sanitary Corps, with a salary of \$2,000 a year. Out of this must be paid maintenance and the cost of uniforms, and for a family man must be paid maintenance and the cost of uniforms, and for a family man here to-day on the New Haven like Robertson the residue looks mighty small. He is willing to make as club links. An eighteen-year-o like Robertson the residue looks mighty small. He is willing to make as Club links. An eighteen-year-old or many sacrifices as the other man, but he has a fine position at Pennsyl- tender, who never before played in

vania and some of the leading alumni advise him to stick to it. commissions as captains in the Smitary Simon Healey, who trained the horses for Major E. B. Cassatt for many years, has three more horses in his published some time ago.—Rober on, Moakley, Mack and the rest surely annual contest for the State title tomore horses in his public will jump at the chance. So far none of the college coaches have accepted will jump at the chance. So far none of the Detroit American League club, ing turned over to him Peep Sight. Magwho used to train at West Point, has taken the Lieutenant's commission in the lower berth, while in the upper and already has been assigned

Fourteen Big League Clubs After Rochester Catcher.

Scouls report that the one find of the year among the minor leagues from West and was farmed out to the International League. Now fourteen by The Bull of Chapter Chapter Chapter Smith is better than Bill Killefer or Jimmy Archer were before they me into the National League. Chapin intimates that Smith came to chester without a string and that he is not subject to recall by Ebbets.

Results of Races at Aqueduct Track

First Round—Percy Rothweff, Hartford, beat Frank K. English, New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. Couch, Hartford, 5 and 4. English, New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. Couch, Hartford, 5 and 4. English, New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. Couch, Hartford, 5 and 4. English, New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. White New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. White New Haven, 6 and 4. English A R. White Ne is Elmer Smith, the Rochester catcher. Smith came to the Superbas from the West and was farmed out to the International League. Now fourteen major league clubs are after the backstop, says Charley Chapin. Scouts say Smith is better than Bill Killefer or Jimmy Archer were before they came into the National League. Chapin intimates that Smith came to Rochester without a string and that he is not subject to recall by Ebbets.

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PIRATE PITCHERS SOLD. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 - Pitchers Robert Sizele and Carmon Hill of the Pittsburg National League club have been sold to the Kansas City club of the Ameri-

and Mixed Doubles in Westchester Tourney.

3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the mixed doubles Baseford, Jr., with Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Dorothy Cone and Henry O'Boyle at 6-3, 6-1.

E. Thomas and J. S. O'Boyle, two sallor boys from Pelham Bay Naval Station, defeated Henry Basaford and Frederick Fox in the doubles matches and reached the final round. The score of this match was 6-10-12, 6-7. afternoon at 2 o'clock. The summaries

# GROSS PRIZE VICTOR

Carries Off Honors in One Day Tourney at Arcola.

About thirty-five women took part in a one day invitation tournament on the links of the Arcola Country Club yesterday. The programme called for an eighteen hole medal play handlean, followed by a driving competition. In the first event Mrs. Percy Thompson, one of place on July 1. In this section we have not heard of any such changes, but quite a number are coming.

Football Is Safe in the Western Conference.

Efforts by President Bryan of Indiana to induce the Western Conference to cancel the football schedule for next autumn, and to call a halt in the secret will after the war are decomed to failure. None of the head to the tenth, thirteenth and sixteenth.

Later Mrs. Stockton led in the driving as she was unable to take two prizes this event went to Mrs. Inving Brown of

18-YEAR-OLD LAD FAVORITE Stein, Former Caddy, Enters Connectient Golf Semi-Anals.

New Haven, Conn., June 28 - The first and second rounds of the nineteenth annual Connecticut Golf As-sociation championships were run off

tier Percy Rothwell, Hartford, will op-pose H. S. White, Waterbury.

# BOUTS FOR SAILORS.

**Every Day** BRILLIANT EVENTS TODAY

INCLUDING THE \$6,000 Great American Stakes \$2,000 QUEENS CO. HANDICAP AND 2-MILE STEEPLECHASE FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL BACE TRAINS isave Penn Station, 33d St. and 7th Av., also from Flatbush Av., Brocklyn, at 12:30, and at intervals to 1:35 l. M. Special cars reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains. Course also resched by Trolley. GHAND STAND 83:30. LADIES 81.66. Including War Tax